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Brockton Sample Shoe Store

138 MAIN STREET

CLARK'S CORNERS

Mrs. W. C. Oliver is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Case, of Boston. Miss Maude Pearl visited Mrs. Susan Carter in Norwich, Wednesday. Mrs. Hattie Wade visited in New London this week.

don't this week.

Mrs. Marvin Burnham and son, are the guests at Calvin Burnham's this week. Usher M. Jewett, a student at Norwich university, Northfield, Vermont, has returned to his home. Mr. Jewett stayed and took a summer course after his year's work.

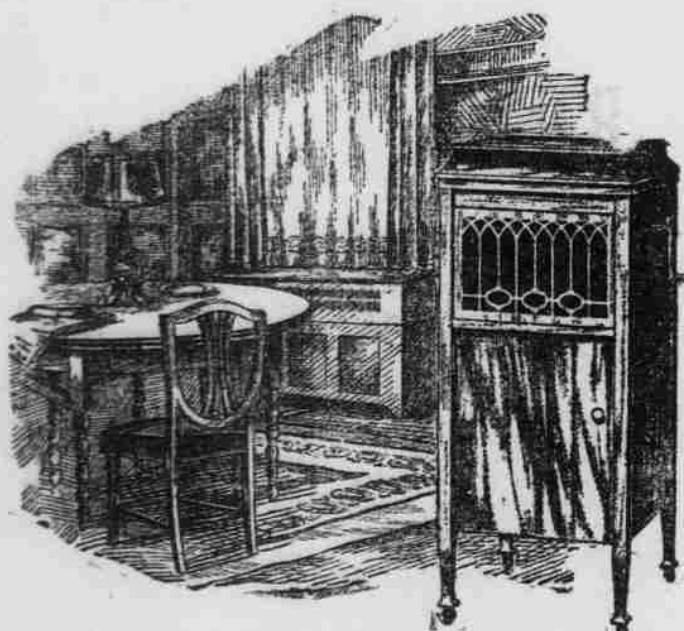
year's work.

Mrs. Robert Clark was called to Warwick, R. I., Saturday by the death of her daughter, Mrs. Jorgen J. Bapken, formerly Ethel Clark, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapel, Robert Clark, Jr., and Ralph Bakken, were in Providence Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Chapel's sister, Mrs. Bakken.

Mrs. John Navine has returned from a week visit in New York. Allen Jewett was in Norwich Friday last.

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FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY WE ARE OFFERING THIS 1920 MODEL BRUNSWICK OUTFIT AT THE OLD PRICE AND ON SPECIAL TERMS OF
\$2 down \$2 per week



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Some Day

This wonderful Brunswick—the new idea in Phonographs, 44 inches high—width 19 inches—depth 21 inches—equipped with Ultona which plays all makes of records—all wood tone amplifier—tone modifier—automatic stop and hinge cover—6 shelves, capacity 125 records—Edison Point, Pathe Point—5 double disc records (your choice), value \$4.25—bottle of oil—oil can—200 Steel needles—Curland record brush—complete record catalogue.

We are the only store in New England that gives Curland Service free with this phonograph. This means that we keep the instrument in running condition as long as you own it.

New Record Club For Every Week

A partial list of some of the new Brunswick Records we are offering in the latest clubs.

\$10.00 Worth of Records

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Per Week

SWANEE—Song or dance.	SARAH ROSE—Fox-trot.
SO LONG OOLONG—Fox-trot.	HOLD ME—Fox-trot.
SOME ONE—Fox-trot.	ALICE BLUE GOWN—Song.
JEAN—Fox-trot.	ALEXANDRIA—Song.

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NEW STORE — 24-34 FRANKLIN STREET

PIANOS—PLAYERS—MUSIC ROLLS—RECORDS

NEW LONDON'S STREET WIDENING WORK

(Special to The Bulletin.)

New London, July 23.—It was generally supposed that when about \$40,000 of the people's money was expended for the purchase of the two old houses and the triangular tract fronting on Bank street and converging back to Blinnman street, and flanked by Howard and Reed streets, it was for the purpose of widening the streets in that section, making conditions there safer and better for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Judging from a local newspaper, the object of the purchase was to pave the way for a parklet, perhaps in keeping with what is left of Dart's corner on the opposite side of Bank street. Surely if the improvements promised materializes there will be very little land left for a park.

The triangular plot fronts about 75 feet on Bank street, good measure, and extends back to Blinnman street for a distance of probably 175 feet, narrowing to

zero. Not much room for a park were the whole plot utilized. It is not very much larger than is that Johnson parklet on the Parade that is soon to be removed. The local paper is actually inviting suggestions for names for that proposed park and the replies are numerous and most of them are made in seriousness. There is an old buttonwood in the triangle that originally stood in the street and was no part of the property for which the city paid a fancy price. It is semi-officially stated that the old tree will be preserved. If that is done there will be practically no widening of Reed street just where it is needed most.

It might be good judgment for the park commissioners to get that little parklet bug out of their bones, especially insofar as it relates to the traffic improvements in the Old Ramrod district. (Say, that would be an appropriate name for the proposed parklet. Any old-time downtowner can tell of its significance.)

When the New Londoner of 70 was a boy the two houses that have been razed on that triangular plot were very old, so old that the ever-present oldest inhabitant can truthfully say: "The houses were there when I was a kid." They were old landmarks, older than the buttonwood tree, especially the story and a half house that stood on the corner of Bank and Howard, or rather the continuation of Howard. There may be a few, very few, who knew that house before it was owned and occupied by Patrick Fenelon, who utilized it for store and residence. It was in the upper part of that house where Father Flitton, the Catholic missionary, celebrated mass in New London, and it was there where the marriages and christenings were performed. If the tract is to be a parklet instead of a part of the highway, Flitton park might fit in well. Better use the people's money for the purpose intended and out out this parklet stuff, however.

Patrick Fenelon was a stonecutter and moved to Westerly, where he died about 20 years ago, and for years, many years, the corner of Bank and Howard streets was best known as Fenelon's corner and was the stopping place long before the Civil war for the sturdy men who came here from Newport, where they had built Fort Adams, and were at work building Fort Trumbull. Among the fort builders who became permanent residents are the names of Murray, Ferguson and Newman and probably McDonald.

The other house, just razed, was always a dwelling house until a comparatively few years ago, when the lower part was converted into a store. It was the general belief among the small boys in the long ago that the house was owned by Sergeant Mulholland, an old soldier, who was caretaker of Fort Trumbull before the Civil war, and even when the fort was first garrisoned by the New London City guard. At that time the house was occupied by the Sheridan and Murray family. This was the time when there was no Reed street and when Blinnman street bordered against the corner of this house so

Good Health Our Right

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Many men, women and children who are anemic, run-down, thin and nervous, with no energy, no strength and no vitality, miss all the joy of life, just because their blood is poor and circulation impaired. So many wonderful recoveries from just such conditions have come to our attention that we want everyone in this city to know about it. It is not a secret remedy, but just a combination of the most successful tonics known — Iron, Blood and Good Liver Peptonates, and Glycerophosphates. Every run-down, nervous, anemic, overworked reader of this paper should try it.

closely that there was barely room for a rainwater hoghead in that part of the back yard. If the park commissioners still persist in having a parklet instead of improved highway, and are still shy of a name, Mulholland park might not be real bad.

While Speaker James F. Walsh of Greenwich is swinging around the political circle feeling the pulse of the partisans as to his chances for the gubernatorial nomination, and Lieutenant Governor Wilson is requiring a picket here and there in his political office, it is Excellence Governor Marcus H. Hooscomb is at work among the state guardsmen giving them to tacitly understand that if the people want him for governor for another term he is willing to serve. That old gentleman Marcus is some oily politician and doesn't make much fuss about it. He knows just how to play the game in a pinch. The several regiments of the Connecticut State guard have been in camp at Niantic and Commander-in-Chief Holcomb has made it a point to spend a few days at each encampment and tell the guardsmen what fine fellows and good soldiers they are.

They are the equal of any regular and fully the superior of any units of the Connecticut National guard before the war, he says. He tells them, too, that they are here to stay and that there is no intention to discharge any more of the companies. The governor would not talk that way unless he actually wanted to succeed himself, and that he could be elected by a large majority with the aid of the Connecticut state guard.

The governor told the guardsmen of the Third regiment in camp at Niantic this week that there is no stronger representation of social, business and American life than can be found in the guard. They are as fine men individually and collectively as can be found. He also said that no national guard can take the place of the state guard and that he had no intention of permitting a change.

He made the surprising statement that he had no knowledge of the formation of a national guard company in New London. He said that if a company was being formed it had no standing in the military service of the state and would not be accepted as a national guard organization, and if admitted it would have to be affiliated with the Connecticut State guard, and that no new companies were being added. As a matter of fact, a company is being formed in this city, presumably under official authority, with the expectation of being affiliated with the Connecticut National guard and not the state guard.

Captain David Connor, of long military experience, is organizing the company, and it is very doubtful that he has anything in the military line without full military authority. It may be that the governor's utterances were from a political standpoint, or he may not have been correctly reported.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS

At Christ Episcopal church there will be holy communion at 8 o'clock. There will be service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock.

The theme of the sermon at the First Congregational church, Norwich Town, will be The Purpose of a Vocation. The pastor will preach.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Central avenue, Rev. William H. Smith, rector, there will be holy communion at 8:30 a. m. and morning prayer at 10:30 o'clock.

At the First Baptist church, George Henry Strouse, minister, the morning theme will be Under the Juniper Tree. There will be Sunday school at noon and evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. J. S. Blake, pastor, there will be preaching in the morning by Dr. R. P. Russell. There will be Sunday school at noon and B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Russell will preach in the evening.

At the Central Baptist church, Rev. Arthur P. Perkins, pastor, the morning subject will be The Attentive Hearer. There will be Sunday school and City Bible class for men at noon. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 o'clock. The evening subject will be Come, the last sermon on the Book of Revelations.

At the Greenville Congregational church Sunday morning, preaching service at 10:30, conducted by the pastor. Subject, The Reality of Jesus. The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. There will be preaching services the first two Sundays in August. The church will be closed the rest of the month.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church, Rev. R. L. Thomas, pastor, the morning subject will be Working in Christ's Vineyard. At 2:30 p. m. Rev. F. A. Luman, will preach. There will be special music by the Calvary Baptist church choir. In the evening the pastor will preach the 20th anniversary of the church.

RAWSON

Mrs. D. T. Phillips, who is in Day Kimball hospital were operated on Wednesday for appendicitis. She is reported in a favorable condition.

Miss Ida Cunningham, of Providence, is at D. T. Phillips.

J. J. Fitzgerald and son, Edward, also L. C. Albro, were in Boston, Sunday. L. J. Swanson of Jamestown, N. Y., has returned to his home, after spending a week at L. V. Hammond's. The Swanson will remain for several weeks.

Several families from New York are spending the summer on the Norway farm. Mrs. Helen Whitehouse, Misses Rachel and Lena Kenyon, Miss Louise Anderson and Otto Berggren were in Williamstown Wednesday.

Miss Louise Anderson of Boston, is spending a few weeks at Edward Berggren's.

Frank Phillips, with his family from Williamstown, is at his farm here for a few weeks.

Miss Anna Fitzgerald is attending the Summer school for teachers at Yale university, during July.

William Pitts has blood poisoning in his leg caused by hitting his shin with a stone.

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NATIONAL WIRE SPRING—Regular Price \$10.00—Guaranteed Five Years
VICTOR COMBINATION MATTRESS—Reg. Price \$15.00—Plain or Fancy Ticks
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